THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

St. Louis and Louisville Will Be Invited to Join.

A TEN CLUB LEAGUE POSSIBLE.

Another Meeting of the Managers to Be field in the Near Fu-ture to Discuss the Matter.

Base Ball Gossip.1 Sy Part, Mish., Dec. 19.—(Special Tele-gram to The Ben.—It is expected that a special meeting of the Western association managers will be held immediately after the holidays to invite the St. Louis and Louis-rille clubs to join the Western association. The St. Paul and Minnespolis managers are enthusiastically in favor of the project President Thompson of St. Paul said the exthusiastically in favor of the project. President Thompson of St. Paul said this morning that such a move had been expected for some time, and intimated that letters had already been passing. Mr. Thompson said that he was cortain that no attempt would be made to reorganize the American association, and if the American played has it at all in 180 it would be with the Western association. Mr. You dec American played has it at all in 180 it would be with the Western association. Mr. You dec American played has it at all in 180 it would be with the Western association. Mr. You dec American played has it all in 180 it would be work as to come in, the Kentucky club will be admitted. Mr. Thompson was in doubt as to what would be done about the number of curbs. The organization is now composed of eight clines, and the admission of two more would make a ten club league. He was not in favor of a grouping Sioux City and Des Moimos, because both had raised enough money to guarantee them through the sensou, and all the other critics can support themselves. The voice of both St. Paul and Minucanolis will be cast in favor of a ten club league.

Knocked Out in Four Rounds.

Knocked Out in Four Rounds.1 TERM HAUE, Ind., Dec. 12.—Steve Cur-rec knocked out Jack Duffy in the fourth round, Queensberry cules, two otnice gloves this morning, just over the line in Illinois The fight was for \$200.

The fight was for \$300.

Coumbe Wants to Race.

To the Sporting Editor of Tus Ber: In last evening's Ber I noticed a challenger from Lon R. Deunis to a race on roller akates for \$100 a side. I do not profess to be much of a racing man, but if Mr. Lon R. Dennis is very anxious for a race I think I can accommodate him. I will run nim on roller states at the Collecum may distance from five to twenty-five miles for any amount from \$25 to \$100 a side. If Mr. Dennis means business let him meet me at the office of the Collecum on Friday avening, December 20, to sign articles of agreement and put up his meney.

WILL E. COOMBE. WILL E. COOME.

SLAVIN IS DISGUSTED.

He Fears that His Fight with Smith

will Be Declared Off.
[Coppright 1889 by James Gorion Bennet.]
Mattearn, Dec. 18.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to Thir Ben.—Sharin has been here for a month training for his fight with Smith. I spent the evening with him and found him disguisted with the general aspect. The reforce has not been selected, and Sharin is afraid that the field will not aspect. The referee has not seen a will not and Slavin is afraid that the fight will not and Slavin is afraid; is ready and is se come off. The Australian is ready and is so confident of winning that the thought of en his own trainer, the Fred Symmes has been coaching him, and Josh Connect has been his mark with the

Josh Commot has been his mack with the gloves. Taylor, a fellow Australian, has looked after Slavin generally. Slavin has siways fought at thirteen stone and a half, but will enter the ring against Smith if the opportunity offers at twoive stone, twelve. Not a whimper about the fight has been published in the London papers recently for fear that police attention would be called to it and the principals be put unner bonds. Slavin did not object to a cable to America about the fight, but made me promise that not a word should be published in the London edition for fear that the Smith party might use it to spike the fight. He thinks that "Win the or wrangle" ought to be main as English proverb, for a stranger has little chance of winning on his merits.

POWDERLY AND CALLAHAN.

The Master Workman Tells of the Or-

igin of Their Troubl. Grant of the Grant on, Pa., Dec. 13.—According to a lengthy statement furnished today by General Master Workman Powderly, his difficulty with Edward Callahan, which led to the prosecution, dates back to the appointment of a committee in the Knights of Labor in 1887, to watch that beginning in 1887. in 1887, to watch state legislation in the in terests of working men. In March, 1888 Callaban complained that the committee wa terests of working men. In March, 1888, Callaban complained that the committee was neglecting its duty, etc. Powderly asked him for his authority for stating that "members who stand high in the order do not want their reports published." Callahan replied that Powderly was derelet in his duty and the committee a sham. In June, 1888, Callahan published a letter about legislative work and the committee, and said that after his last letter Powderly circulated an infamous lie and thus injured his (Callahan's) political chances badly. Before the June convention of this year to momente an assembly man Callahan complained to Powderly that an injurious story had been circulated about him and asked the publication of his letter. Later he accused Powderly of villitying him by circulating stories which led to his defeat, and declared that if his letter had been published it would have saved him, but that Powderly sacrificed him to save himself, as the letter would have exposed Powderly's treason to the Knights of Labor. Powderly published a full statement of the difficulty, together with several of Callahan's letters. In the Journal of United Labor of August, 1888, in which he asserted his innecence of the charge brought by Callahan and surprise at the resh utterances of the man. Powderly tols a reporter today that he knows nothing of the present case, but supposes it is a revival of the charge of conspiracy.

Parnell at Liverpool.

Lonnov, Dec 19.—Parnell was received with a public demonstration at Liverpool. In his address he exhorted Loncashire to rally in the next election to the assistance of the grand leader of the liberal party. At the banquet at which Parnell was entertained to night a check for \$7.500, the sum of the proceeds of the Liverpool tenants' defense fund, was presented to him. In thanking the donors he significance that the object of the home rule party was to accure the loquetrial development of Ireland.

An Indian Territory Tragedy.

Tantagram, I. T., Dec. 19.—Sheriff Knight and son of the Cherokee nation attempted to arrest Jimmy Burgess, John Hunter and John Newton for carrying intoxicating liquors into the nation contrary to law and a battle ensued, during which George Knight and the sheriff's son were instantly killed. The shoriff received an ugity wound in the fleg and Jim Burgess had a lag broken. The two uninjured outlaws encaped.

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Cyrus J. Fry. to be marshal of South Dakots; Arthur L. Thomas, governor of Utah:
Robert S. Robertano of Indians and Aivin
Baunders of Nebraska to be Utah commisminars. Registers of land office: Charles
C. Cornell, Valentino, Neb.; William H.
Modaun, Chadron, Nob.; John A. McBith,
Denver, Colo.; Charles G. Williams, Watertown, S. 18.

The Witherbors Divorced.

WARRINGTON, Dec. 19.—A decision was handed down in the district court today granting Alfred S. Witherbee a divorce from

Marie A. Witherbee. This is the end of a scandal which created quite a sensation. Mrs. Witherbee left this city with Jodge Mackey of South Carolina. They won't o Blamarck, N. D. where they were received in the best society of that city until the facts in the case became known.

MONTANA SENATE ORGANIZED.

Republicans Elect Officers, Demo-crats Refusing to Yote.
HELEYS, Mout, Dec. 19.—The scante com-pleted its organization today by the election of officers. Seven democrats refused to yote, but the presiding officer declared that the out the presiding officer declared that the seven republicans made a quorum, and after the election of the president pro tem a majority of the democrats retired from the chamber. The senials appointed a committee to wait on the republican boass and inform that body that the senalt was orranged and ready for business. One of the republican representatives from Silver How county today brought suit in the district cours for minenge and salary. The object of this is atgressed to be to bring the entire contest before the courts.

Buriness Troubles.
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Buriness, N. Y., Dec. 12.—Mrs. Van
Bokkelen, judgments in whose behalf caused
the failure of the Meade-Van Hekkelen comthe failure of the Meade Van Hokkelen company in Chicago yesterday, is the widew of the late Rev. L. Van Bokkelen. Iter first hasband, Thómas Clark, left her about \$250,000. It was with this money that Mr. Van Hokkelen's son was assisted in business. To a renorter this morning Mrs. Van Bokkelen stated that she did not know exactly how her affairs stood or how deeply she was involved. It was generally reported here this morning that the failure would sweep away the greater part of her fortune. New Yonk. Duc 19.—Hoyaton & Company, chaaks, have failed with Habilities of \$100,-000.

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—Counsel for Wullam D. Brellsford, attorney in fact for William D. Bredisford, attorney in fact for the missing bank president. Dittimu, has brought sult in the court of common pleas in the name of Joseph C. Dittiman against W. F. Shaw, a music publisher, aking for the appointment of a receiver. The bill says the capital stock of the company is \$625,000, of which Dittima holds \$150,000 and is longerer those premissary notes outis \$35,000, of which Dittiman holds \$150,000 and is inderser upon promissory notes outstanding to the amount of \$41,000; that the plaintiff believes the company has outstanding debts due and payable to the amount of \$41,000. The bill says further that the company is without available funds and assets to meet its obligations, and that the notes and drafts of the company which have come due have not been paid and have been protested for non-payment, and that the company is insolvent.

The Fire Record.

New York, Dec. 19.—Fire broke out tonight in the Prestyterian hospital. The
patients were removed in safety and the fire
was soon brought under centrol. Four
firomen were badly burned when one of the
walls failing.

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Sr. Lauts. Mo., Dec. 19—At 1:10 this morning fire broke out in the Guerasey & Sudder forniture company's factory and warerseens. At 1:50 the fire was gotten under control, but the building is nearly rained. It is impossible to give an estimate of the losses tonight.

National Live Stock Association National 1 ive Stock Association.
Springfuld, Ill., Dec. 19.—The delegates to the national conference of live stock commissioners today organized the Interstate Live Stock Sanitary association for the purpose of accomplishing co-operation between state live stock commissioners and veterinary surgeous in the prevention and supercession of contactous diseases among domestic animals. Hoa T. C. Joines of Ohlo was elected president, and C. P. Johnston of Hilmois secretary. Among the vice presidents is John M. Pearson of Illinois.

A By Liquer Science.

Thereo, Dec. 19.—Today depute.

Thereo, Dec. 19.—Today depute internal revenue collectors soized the winery, distiliery, wines, branches, cooperage and personal property of the Tresso Vineyards company, amounting to \$50,000. It is said to be the largest sector ever made in California. It is claimed the amount of brandy made and disposed of is in excess of that accounted for.

City of Kingston Reported Lost.

New Youk, Dec. 19.—It is rumored that
the river steamer City of Kingston is lost.
She formerly olice between this city and
Rondout, on the Hudson, but was sold to the
Northern Pacific railroad company to run on
Paget Sound. Two weeks ago she left here
destined for that place via Cape Born. Since
then nothing has been heard of her.

Reception to Judge Brewer Reception to Judge Brewer.

Kanas Citr. Mo., Dec. 19.—The twentyfirst annual meeting of the Kunass City Harassociation this evening was made the occasion for a reception to Judge Brower, recently appeared a justice of the supreme court
of the United States. Among the speakers
were Governor Francis, ex-Governor Beveredge of Illinois, and prominents local personages.

The Fire Record.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 19.—The Indianapolis wheel works were completely destroyed by fire this morning. The warercoms were crowded with finished work ready to be shipped. The planing machines, saws, etc., were completely ruined. There was no salvage whatever. Loss, \$100,000; insurance on building, \$36,000.

Detroit Afflicted.

Deraoir, Mich., Dec. 10.—The Russian influenza has reached Detroit, and, curiously enough, so far only bank employes are afflicted. This is attributed, however, to the report that the microbes travel in Experimency, and when the contagious paper has been freely circulated in the city, it is expected that the disease will become epidemic.

Kausas City Has the Influenza-Kansas City. Dec. 19.—A local paper says a number of cases or influenza distinct enough in type to be readily recognizable have attracted the observation of the phy-sicians in that city.

The beath Record. JACKSONVILLE, III., Dec. 19.-Dr. David Prince died tonight, aged seventy-four. He was one of the oldest and most successfu surgeons in the state and had resided in this city since 1845.

The Problibition Bitl Signed.
Bissasce, N. D., Dec. 19.—Governor
stiller signed the prohibition bill today. The
achool land bill has passed both houses and
is ready for the governor's signature. The Parnell Commission's Report.
LONION, Dec. 18.—Judges Hannen, Day
and Smith, compraing the Parnell commision, have finished their report, but will not
publish it until parliament meets.

Fresh Outbreaks in Rio Janeiro. LONDON, Dec. 19—A private cable dis-putes from Rto Janeiro states that fresh dis-orders have broken out in that city and fur-ther complications are feared.

France Orders More Ironclads. Pants, Dec. 19.—The government has or dered three new ironoiads, to cost \$2,400,000 each.

AMUSEMENTS.

Joe Murchy, like his plays, is growing old and careless, but all the same it gives one much enjoyment to see him as Dan O'Hara, the Kerry Gow, and listen to his rica Irish brogue. He appeared at the trand opera bouse last evening in this familiar play and was most heartily ground by a very large audience. His performance, while rather tame compared to what it was fifteen years ago, was nevertheless fully as enjoyable, and elicited as much languister, as many tears, and as toud applause. He is supported by a very sweetlent company. Themas McCabe, a handsome poung follow, as Raymond Draw Mas Helie Melville in the part of Nora Drew, Maurice Pike as Mayor Gruff, J. H. Perris as Valentine Hay the Vulture; Mass Asia sthattuck as Alice Doyle, and Dan Thompson as Deanis Boyle deserve favors bie mestion.

A RAILROAD IN HARD LUCK

It Can't Run Itself and Nobody Can Be Found to Run It.

THE RECEIVER IN A DILEMMA

Governor Larrabea Severaly Celeb A Mine Accident-The Pharmacy Report-lowa News.

Nobody Wants it.

Des Monnes, Ia., Dec. 19.—(Special to Tus Bes.)—Yesterday was the day anpointed for tearing up the track of the Clarinda. St. Louis railroad, a short line of road running seath of Clarinda. But the work of destruction did not begin. The receiver of the road, Mr. Gauit of Council Biolis, has consented to wait till the commissioners render thoir decision before anything more is done. The situation is very pseudiar. This little road is in the hands of the federal court and is being operated by a receiver appointed by Judge Love. The road deesn't make expenses and will not sell for enough to pay the expenses of the receiver as far. Its only equipment in the way of reding stock is one engine and one car. It can't earn anything because it hasn't cars and other earning appliances. But no one has any money to put into it. It would need to be repaired, and some bridges would have to be rebuilt before it could be made serviceable, but the receiver has no money for that purpose. As he couldn't get a bid for the road as a whole, the court finally granted an order that he might sell it piece meal, and so take up the track and sell it for old from. But the citizens of Clarinda protest very vigorously against that. They paid \$20,000 toward the building of the road, and they don't want to see it abandoned. So they have asked the governor and railroad commissioners to interfere. But the latter can do nothing. For its description is to keep the second of the paid to the court in the protect of the payment of the payment of the road, and they don't want to see it abandoned. So they have asked the governor and railroad commissioners to interfere. But the latter can do nothing. For its country and they don't want to see it abandoned. So they have asked the governor and railroad commissioners to interfere a but the latter can do nothing. For its country as ment as the receiver's expenses amount to, and so there isn't much to be done but to take it un as the receiver's expenses and one to the payment and the produce

The Sheriffs.

Das Moines, Ia., Dec. 19.—Special Telegram to True Ben.]—In the sheriffs' convention today resolutions were passed criticizing Governor Lurraboe for the manner in which he has exercised his power in the granting of requisitions. Complaint was made that he has "arbitrarily insisted when essed for a requisition that the officer shall be held responsible for the proof necessary to convict, and that failing in such conviction the officer shall not recover from the state his fees and expenses for such service, and that in many instances he has, in persuance of ideas of false economy, withheld the granting of requisitions unless the officer asking the same arreed to accept as the utmost compensation a fixed sam wholly indeequate." So a committee was appointed to wait upon Governor Holess soon after his inauguration and ask him to alopt a different course and to urge the granting of requisitions to none but sheriffs, marshuls and well recommended law officers. The next meeting of the sheriffs con vention will be held at Spirit Lake in June, 1990.

This afternoon the sheriffs and marshals beind a joint meeting in which some desired lerislation was discussed, and it was decided to recommend bills of the following nature: For the extunishment of work houses by househs of supervisors in all counties contain the sheriff of any part of the officer countries. For the capture of office a reward of pailty of horse stealing; to provide found guilty of horse stealing; to provide of anticies made by prisoners while serving a sentence.

Physicians in Convention. The Sheriffs. Des Morxes, In., Doc. 19 - | Special Tele

Stoux Cirr, Ia. Doc. 19.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The December session of the Missouri Valley Medical society began here this afterneon with a good attendance. Dr. G. W. Colt of Missouri Valley was chosen temperary Dr. G. W. Colt of Missouri Valley was chosen temporary secretary, and F. B. Lacy of Council Buffs secretary. The following members answered the roll call: Sioux City, Drs. J. M. Knott, D. S. Sella-

Sioux City, Drs. J. M. Knott, D. S. Sellabanger, A. C. Bergen. Omnaba, B. P. Crummer, J. P. Lord, C. Gapon, D. B. Gillett, H.
Gifford, A. F. Jonas, Charles Rossowater.
Lyons, D. M. Holdrett, St. Joseph, Jacob
Grieger, Barton Pitts, South Sioux City,
Neb., R. G. Hamilton. Caerokee, Ia. E.
Hornibrook, J. A. Sherman, Missouri Valley, J. F. Kempfor, Meriden, J. B. Ingels,
Smith Land, C. Ashworth. Mapleton, William Davis, Correctionville, J. G. Beller,
Hubbard, Neb., D. D. De Bar. Emerson,
M. H. Evass, Omnaba agency, L. M. Honsel,
Wayne, H. G. Leisenring.
A large number of new members were admitted to the association.
The afternoon and evening sessions were
occupied by discussions of two papers on
technical subjects by Drs. Parks and R. H.
Brown.

A Victim of Cocaine. A Victim of Cocaine.

KROKUK, Ia., Dec. 19.—[Special Tele-gram to THE BER.]—Mrs. Sebs Armitage died herethis moralag. Saturday afternoon she had a number of teeth extracted by a dentist, who administered cocaine in orde that the operation might be less painful. Sh that the operation might be less painful. She went bone but seemed to be still under the influence of the drug, talking Incoherently and laughing hysterically. A short time after she attempted to walk across the room, but fell down helpices, her right side being paralyzed. She was unable to speak, and never uttered a word afterward. Death was the result of paralyzis. The deceased was nearly sixty-seven years old.

A Counterfeiter Arrested. New Hamaron, In., Dec. 19.—[Spe Telegram to Tur Her. |—A stranger was arrested here this ovening for passing counterfest money upon the business men of this place. The sheriff found soventy-free compared that or reveal his identity, but cards found in his pocket suggest that he is from Minneapolis. He has black hair and moustache, is about six feet tall, and has the appearance of being a successful crook.

A Miner Fatalty Injure t.

Dus Monnes, Ia., Dec. 19.—(Special Telegram to The Bur.).—A probably fatal necident occurred at the Rose Hill coal mine, south of this city, today, when V. C. Lewis, a miner, was injured by a premature explosion. He had set his fore and lit it and before he could get out of the entry the blast went off and the coal was thrown with terrible force in all directions, cutting him very hadly. He came here recently from Missouri.

The Commissioners of Pharmacy.
Das Morses, Ia., Dec. 19.—[Succial Telegram to The Bue.]—The annual report of the commissioners of pharmacy was filled with the governor today. They report the general pharmacy law as very successful, but they think the pharmacy law should be amended in some of its narsh and oppressive features.

Came to Time.

Dus Moines, Ia., Dec. 19.—The lows Central has informed the railroad commissioners that it has resumed switching for the glucose works at Marshalltown.

Explosion on a British Steamer.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—An explosion occurred on board a British tank steamer at Rogen, from Philadelphia, by which one man was killed and four others injured. Malietoa Proclaimed King.
Stoner, Dec 19. Malietoa has been proclaimed king of Samoa and has been formally
recognized by the consula. THE PROBIBITIONISTS.

Proceedings of Yesterday's Session of the Interstate Convention.

The Interstate Temperance union resumed its session at Boyd's opera house at 2 o clock yesterday afternoon. The main subject of debate was the representation at the next convention. It was doubt debated that the basis of representation about the next convention. It was doubt debated that the basis of representation about the one for every 50,000 persons. These delegates are to be selected by the yies presidents and secretaries of the state temperance organizations. It was also decided this four of the officers of each organization should be excelled delegates.

of each organization should be ex-officio dele-gates.

Mr. Atkinson had made arrangements
with Frankin Smith to pay \$5 for the music
furnished for the convention. When this
matter was presented it caused considerable
surprise, a number of the delegates suppos-ing that the music was gratts. Some thought the
Omaha people should pay for the music
for the privilege of having the convention in
Omaha.

Among the principal speeches made dur-

Omata.

Among the principal speeches made during the afternoon were those by Mr. Brooks of Jowa, Judge Day of Topeka, Kan., Rev. Dr. Flaher of Maryville and Mr. S. H. Bradford of Kunsas.

The following vice presidents and secre-turies were chosen:

If . Fisher of Maryville and Mr. S. B. BradJord of humans.
The following vice presidents and secretaries were chosen:
Vice Presidents—William Fielder, South
Dakota; C. F. Creighton, Neoraska; C. R.
Hittchins, Jowa; J. M. Miller, Kansas.
Sacrotaries—G. H. Kenn, North Dakota;
S. A. Rasney, South Dakota; Mr. Brown,
Kanney, Neb.; Mrs. Florence Miller, Jowa;
Mrs. S. A. Thurston, Kansas.
The following permanent officers were determined on for the coming year:
President, C. A. Atkinson, Lutscoln; secrelary, Thomas H. Bain, Topeka; treasurer,
John Mahin of Jowa.
It was decided to have the executive committee comprise all the officers named above.
At the evening session Rev. Millner of
Manintian, Kan, R. D. Welco of Topeka
and Hishop Newman of Omaba were the
spenkers. The remarks of the two first
named gualtennes were very commonplace,
but the effort of the latter was an eloquent
one. He likened the temperance crusade to
a revolution, a change in the laws. All great
movements, either beneficent or malevolent,
were insulgurated by individuals. This was
a revolution against existing law that was to
be kept up until the last drumeard was redeemed and virtue triumphs over vice. But men of courage
were required to carry on the warfare;
namby pamby people woultan't die. All interested must be vigniant and work. If at
the coming election Nebraska refused to
alopt prohibition he did not wonder at it.
The question requires time. Instantaneous
perfection is instantaneous destruction. If
the cause falls in this state the eternal. God
with his patience woold wat until a nation
of towards has passed to the chranel hone
of past ares. Then the woold give the command, March! "to a maton of heroes, and
rufit, which is always in the misjority, would
trumply.

STABBED A CHICKEN

Fritz Kaschup's Novel Method of Hid-

Fritz Kaschup's Novel Method of Hiding a Robbers.

Fritz Kaschup, a very verdant German, was tied before Judge Robbers.

Fritz Kaschup, a very verdant German, was tied before Judge Robewell on the charge of grand issees. Kaschup is deed to the Hans. Kaschup broke open his roommate's trunk and stole a silver watch, a suit of clothes and \$73 in morey. When he was called to account for having so much money he said he had been attacked by two men who tract to rook him, but he stabbad them both and took the money away from them. As a proof of his provess he exhibited a knife covered with blood.

Kaschup is a very signorant fellow and was frightnessed into a confession that he had lied about his cancounter with robbers. He admitted that he had he bood. A constable was sent for and told Kashup he had better tell where he got the 'morny sad what he had done with it, as he only had a fow dollars in his possession. He feld Kaschup he would be let off easy if he confessed, Kaschup hen told the true story about robbing his room-mate, and said he had hidden the money and other articles under a stack of milet in the field.

Judge Hopewell refused to allow the testimony as to Kaschup's confession to be admitted on the ground that it was obtained under promise of an easy punshment, and was not entirely voluntary. The evidence was almost entirely circumstantial. One of the witessess, Frank Polka, was so full of bad whisky that he could scarcely talk, and during Prosecuting Attorney Shea's argument kept exclaiming: "Where is the proof that he stubbed the chicken?" The entire court was convuised with laughter, and Judge Hopewell finally threatened the man with severe punishment in order to quiet him.

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The case of Corbett vs Shalleross was taken up in Judge Clarkson's court yesterday afternoon. Shalleross covayed a parcel of land to Corogit in payment of a mechanical lan, representing that the land was cloar. Corbett afterwards paid a lien on the land and brought aut to recover the amount from Shalleros.

The case of the recovery two moreover than the court rulei that evidence of this sort must be in writing. The case was taken from the jury and they were directed to return a verdict for the defendant.

The case of W. L. Speers against Isaac Hascall and Morris Morrison was dismissed at the request of plaintiff without projudice. Patrick Hoeter has commenced suit against William E. Hawley and wife to recover \$500 on two notes, secured by mortgage.

Mary Gibboney has applied for a divorce from be ransband, William Gibboney, on the ground of desertion, and asks for the custody of their only child, a girl.

County Court.

Connry Court.

The Bandera Quarry company has sued Andrew Mayer for \$257.12 on account.

The Chicago Lamber company has brought suit against Rice & Hassett for \$245.62 on a bill of goods.

A New York Landlord Suicides.

A New York, Dec. 19.—Timothy J. Coe, one of the best known hotel proprietors of the city, shot and killed himself this morning. The act was the result of temporary insanity induced by litness and protracted insom-

A. Polack, manager of the Polack Clothing company, and plaintiff in the case now going on in the United States court, was on the stand in the United States court yesterday testifying in his own behalf.

States court yesterday testifying in his own behalf.

It Was the Senic Old "Drunk."

New York World: Wallace T. Gibson, a rather shabby genteel individual, who gave his occupation as attorney and counselloratishay, gently stroked his ancient tail that with the shiny sleeve of his seedy Prince Albert coat while sitting in the presoner's pen in the Yorkville police court yesterday morning. He had been found lying in the gatter, helphassly drunk, by Policeman Hartigan Saturday night and had not fully recovered. When called to the bar a confident'smile howered about his mouth and he' looked Justice Mc-Mahon full in the eye.

"You were very drunk last night, Gibson," said the Court.

"If Your Honor please, I am compelled to answer in the affirmative," replied the accused.

"Five dollars due this time," said the justice, as he took his pen to sign the commitment.

"Walt one moment if Your Honor please, before putting your name to that paper and I will prove it lilegal. I was before this court vesterday for intoxication, and if Your Honor will remember you fined me 82, which I paid. It is unconstitutional, if Your Honor please, to punish a person twice for the same offense. This is the same drunk, see ?"

The justice didn't "see" and sent Gibson down stairs, remarking at the same time that if he had snown the circumstances his puorshment would have been greater.

SUNDERED HEART STRINGS.

Little Evelyn and Grandparents Burius to Be Separated Today.

MILLER CLAIMS HIS CHILD.

But Is Foiled in His Attempt to Carry Her Off by the Sympathetic Trainmen—Tearful Scenes.

S're and Grand Sire. A misunderstanding about the departure of trams, yesterday morning, gave to little Evelyn Miller another day of that happiness which has been part of her childhood life and

which she is now on the eve of relinquish

ing forever.
When the United States court adjourned When the United States court adjourned, Wednesday highl, the instructions of Judge Dundy were to leave her in the company of her grandparents over right; yesterday morning she was to be turned over to the keeping of her father and the long litigation over her possession was to be brought to an end. The attrangement between father and grandparents was to meet at the Union Pacific depot, just before the departure of the morning trains. Deputy Marshal Stewart was to surrender the heartbooken girl to ber father. He would leave on the 9-45 Rock Island train with her for his Ohio home. The old grandparents, their hearts aching over the joss of the hely they had reared, would leave for their home in Semana county, and the pathetic scenes that have been witnessed in Judge Dundy's court would be krought to a tearful termination.

Miller, the girl's father, failed to reach the

that have been witnessed in Judge Dundy's court would be brought to a teacful termination.

Milter, the girl's father, falled to reach the agood la time, and the programme could not be carried out. Evolyn, grancparents, father and attorneys were in the court room yesterday morning again. Judge Dundy Issued a verbal order to Marshal Slaughter to surrender Evelynto her father at once. The party required to the marshal's office, where a formal transfer of mossession occurred. It was not without its pathetic acenes. The little girl rofused to be comforted. She sobbed and wept the bilter tears that told of the agony of the enforced separation from the only home and the only leving hearts she had ever known. The rugged old Grandfather Burrus was the parent to whom she cuing. "I can't louve you! I can't go with him! I can't! she ried again and again, each time lopking with appealing eyes up to the sturdy old man. Airs. Burrus knot beside the agonised child; her feebla arms were classed about the trembling little form, and the lips of the aged grandmother with Bisses deled the tears that flowed down the cheeks of the face that is the image of the one-borne by a leved daughter doad and gone.

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Allier stood by, cold and unsympathetic. He made a feeble move once to reach Everyn but she received from him and clong closer to her grandfather, who seemed to her a protecting oak in the midst of a patch of shrubbery.

The acene was too much for those who witnessad it. Reportors, court stackes and attorneys withdrow. They sanatered along the extraorders of the government building awaiting the termination of the infecting incidents. Now and then, above the sounds of their footsteps on the tessellated floors of the pretty girl and the exclamations of agony that tool of the unbampy future before her: "I don't want to go with him! I don't want to go myth him!"

In baif an hour the party emerged from Marshal Slaughter's office. Evelyn ching to her grandfather s arm and cried as though the lowing heart within her would break over the long separation that was ranidly appeared the stack of the property of the him of the property of the him of the property of the him of hi

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atisfied!
As soon as the party entered the deper As 8008 as the early one reaches they became the center of attraction, for the story soon went around the waiting room. Hetween the nace pair sat the fittle one, her oyes red and swollen with weeping, while the our folks vanily strove to hide their tears as they endeavored to comfort her. And many were the expressions of sympathy conveyed by the spectators, who were soon fa

the out folke vanily strove to hide their tears as they endeavored to conifort her. And meny were the expressions of sympathy conveyed by the spectators, who were soon familiar with the history of the case.

Miller in the meantime paced nervously around the room, acting like a man who leared some great evil was about to befall him. Train thine arrived, Miller grasped his values and said, "Come on," to his daughter, who, soobing piteously, said: "don't want to go, I want to stay with grandpa. Oh, grandpa, doa't let then take me sway!"

"Stut you must so, my could," replied the old man, vanily trying to keep back the big toars that chased each other down his weather-beaten face.

"But I won't go," said the little one. "He shan't take me away." I am going to stay with grandpa and grandma."

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"I woulder if that man expects to go to heavon?" remarked a bur braceman. "If he does," he added rather irreverently, "hell's good enough for me."

Just then Miller picked up the child.

"Let me alone?" cried she as she struggled fercely to get away.

"Put her down," thundered a spectator, "or I'll prarlyze you! The law gives you the child, but kinder hands than yours must put her on the train." And Miller put her down.

"Foll Jack to pull out," whispered one train employe to another, and "Jack" pulled out. Before they were ware of what had happened the train had left.

"Giory hallelijah!" said the sweet faced lady, "You little whill said the

ms, they have been good to me, they love me and I love them. I won't go, and I needn't, used I grandpal".

The old man struggied hard to reply, but his effort was futle. There was not a dry eye in the depot. Even the big policeman wept. Finally the party adjourned to the hotel.

hotel. This morning at 0 o'clock another effort will be made by Miller to get away. It will be the saddest sight the people at the depot ever saw, but the father will not weep. Not he.

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A Piece or Hope.

Remors of an ugly nature regarding Miller were heard on all sales inst night, and many were the expressions of disapproval regarding his conduct. The scone at the dejot was freely discussed, and the vertice was unanimous that Miller's actions were despicable to say the least.

But the columnation of the entire affair took place some time last hight. Old man Burrus and his write, byether with the little girl, are stopping at the Hotel Derby. Last night, while the clerk was up stairs, the hall door was hard to open, and upon tooking down the stairway the clerk saw a man with a while make on throw a bundle in the hall and disappear. It was addressed to Lewis B. Miller, Berby hole, Thirteenth street. The clerk picked it up and carried it into the office and as he edit so the string came off the out of the package, disciosing a piece of rooc with a hangman a coose. Miller does not beard at the Derby, but rooms somewhere on Engliteenth street.

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The Little Giri III.

At a late hours this morning little Ecolyn was taken seriously ill. The child is suffering with nervous postration, and fears are entertained that it will not be safe to remove her.

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Sons of Veterans,
At a meeting of General George Crook came, No. 1, Sons of Veterans, last Monday ovening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Captain, W. A. Stewart; first lieutenant, Sherman Wilcox; second lieutenant, A. H. Rawitzer; camp council, members, Decker, Snambie and C. M. Rawitzer; delocate to the division encampment at Lincola next June, A. H. Rawitzer, W. Decker alternato.

The staff, composing the balance of the officers, will be appointed and announced by the captain at the installation ceremonies, which will be neld publicly January 0, 1890, at their hall, No. 119 North Friesenth street. At the close of the installation, which will be conducted by Lieutenant Coloral Moses P. O'Brien, a social time will be held and dancing will be indusiged in.

The camp is in a prosperous condition and several nembers are received at each meeting.

The Temperance Literary society will ren der the following programme at the meet ing Friday evening in the Methodist Episco

nutton. Response, Mr. Arthur Copeland. Instrumental music, Mr. Fred C. Blank er, Recitation, Miss Alice Bever, Essay, Mr. Nelson, Reading, Mr. W. Reed Dinroy, Essay, Mr. Everett E. Lyman,

Music.
Debate—Resolved that pride and ambition is more productive of crime than importance and superstation. Afternative, Mr. Arthur oppland. Negative, Mr. A. L. Sutton.

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Golden Shore Lodge Election.

Magic City lodge No. 3, Order of the
Golden Shore, elected officers as follows
Thursday evening: Past president, R. C.
Hilliker; president, Jacob Jaskobet; vice
president, Mrs. Annie Royer; secretary, C.
W. Miller; clerk, Chris Christiansch; treasurer, Isaac Levy; chaplain, Jamos M. Galiacher; conductor Charles M. Mutckson; inside guard, John Hiondon; outside guard,
John E. Nice; frustes, Sannied D. Royer,
Alfred Anderson and Mrs. E. R. Matteson,
The officers will be installed Thursday evening, January 2.

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Notes About the City.

The Occidental Dramatic club rendered "Under the Laurels" in Hunt's opera house Thursday areaing to a fair-sized but well pleased audience. The entertainment was very well rendered and duly appreciated.

On and after Sunday, December 22, the half hour and Paulition dummy trains will be abandoned.

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The indies of the Methodist Episcopal congregation will give a waffle and maple syrup
social in the church sanuary 9.

Frank Dewey of the commission firm of
Keenan & Smith is damperously ill.

16. M. Richardson, of the commission firm
of Brainard, Carpenter & Richardson, who
has been very ill, is better.

Misses Austo J. Glark and Agnes C. Hoffman entertained a company of friends
Wednesday evening.

The high school, will give a Christmas entertainment Friday afternoon.

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Hon. S. P. Bradford of Topeka, ex-attornoy general of Kansas, will talk on probibition in Hunt's opera house Friday evening.

The last of the series of games for the Emmon billiard championship will be played Saurday evening with Mesra Z. Cadding-ton, Eit H. Doud, W. R. Saga and Arthur W. Saxe at the cues.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hrmilton. Hrmilton.

The employes of the packing houses, in response to the request of Superintendent Hobert Function of the Omnha packing company, have contributed \$5.50 to Mrs. Harvey, the unfortunate woman residing on Armour street.

Note A. Lumberon is on the sick flat A. L. Day is sick.
The Athletic club has prepared a fine programme and will give an excellent entertainment at the crub rooms Priday ovening.

About People. T. C. Marsi, the popular young man who presides at scale No. I, stock yards, will go home to Creighton to spend the holidays, P. J. Murphy will do his work while he is absent.

Mosers, James Downey, Joseph Kelly, Ed-ward Murray, and Joseph and James Porter, of the hog cuttler gang at the Armour-Cudshy packing house have returned to Chicago.

Chicago.

Mortimer Corbett came in from Wayne to look over the Magic City for a place to establish a large dry goods house.

Mrs. Isaac A. Hroyton and daughter, Miss Anna, who have been spending three months visiting friends in New York, Brooklys and other eastern cities, have returned home.

Harry C. Hughes of Valparisto is the guest of Samuel P and Albert E. Strigham.

Hov. J. W. Scham; of Central City is the Hev. J. W. Schank of Central City is the guest of Rev. David Marquette. John Casey, formerly of this city but lately stopping in love, has returned.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Parlor Decorations.

If your carpet is tora and your floor nice stain it. You can use light or dark cak, mahogany or wainut state, as you prefer, and they will tell you how to do it at any large paint store where you buy the stain.

If the carpet is an ingrain, and too much worn, out it in inch strips lengthwise, ravel both edges for one-third of the width, sow the strips together, wind into balls and take to a rag carpet weaver, where you can have it woven into two or three breadths as long as your room will require. Sew them together and you will have a serviceable and handsome rag. If it is a Broasels, sew the best parts into a rag; this will need to be tacked down.

If you own the house, paper the walls. We saw very pretty paper the other day for aix cents a roll. You can do it yourself. We are sorry you have a parlor suit and marble tables. They are generally very uneathetic. Watch your opportunity, and buy pretty covers to throw over the tables. Very hand some ones, in dark blue, old gold, dark

red or terra cotta can be bought for \$1.35 to \$1.50, according to the size. They have seroll work and irrogular designs in black, outlined with tinsel and gold threads.

Mantel Drapery.

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An agly mantel or other shelf may be transformed into a thing of beauty by this pretty and effective drapery. Cover the shelf with old rose brocade, tacking it closely, but allowing it to hang down all around to the depth of nearly half a yard. Fasten little tassels of the same color along the bettom of the brocade, at distances of an inch apart.

Over the shelf dape a scarf of linencolored pongeolor primross yellow if the room will hamily which should be two and a quarter yards long. On each end of the scarf, to the depth of three-quarters of a yard, paint or embroider a design of meenies or chrysanthomous in old rose shades, Brape the searl generally according to your thousand presented according to your thousand. You may let one end full ever a corner of the shelf, than bring it up to the top, let it fall again a short distance beyond, then eatch it up a little and drop it carelessly over the ond of the shelf.

Instead of the brocade, a novel effect is obtained by using the bark of the beautiful white birch troe, though it is not easy to obtain a sufficiently large strip.

Scasonabe Recipes

On a raw November evening a plate of nicely grilled oyators would be a popular supper dish. The oyaters should be put in a colander rinsed in cold water, drained very dry and mopped with a soft cloth. It is very important to have them dry. Have the griddle or fryige nan hot and greased slightly with butter. Lay on the oyaters, and as fast as they are brown turn them with a spoon, not a fork, as piercing lets out the fuice. Season and serve on a hot dish with a little melted butter.

Postato sahad makes a most appetixing supper or lunch dish. Cut them in died and and a very small onion, finely chopped, and a little eclery. Mix them thoroughly with this dressing; break into a bowl the yolks of three eggs, and a piach of red pepper, a teaspoonful of made mustard, a teaspoonful of salt; beat hard. Add sufficient good oil to make it thick as rich cream. Pour tim slowly, beating all the time, and alternating occasionally with a few drops of sharp vinegar. Finish by adding a cupiul of thick cream, sweet or sour. Garnish with par-sloy or celory tips.

For an agreeable change cook a beef-

sour. Garnish with parsicy or colory tips.

For an agreeable change cook a beofsteak in Spanish style. Lay a slice two mches thick of the upper round, with a rim of suct attached, on a pie dish. Add a little water and bake for half an hour in a moderate oven, basting two or three times. Take it out and cover with a layer of sliced onlone; bake for fifteen minutes; cover again with a layer of sliced tomatoes and bake fifteen minutes more, sprinkle over with two tensioonfuls of grated cheese, and set in the oven long enough for the enesse in the oven long enough for the encess to melt. It will have a fine flavor, and a thick, rich gravy tasting agreeably of onlons and tematoes.

Stylish Bedelothes.

Stylish Redelotties.

The latest caprice of rich and dainty ladies is a penchant for sitk sheets, richly ombroidered in delicate sitk flosses. One of these costly afters is of pulc lavender, with a wreath of violet sachets fastened in the corners. The heavier quilt beneath is filled with layender-colored down, sprinkled with dried violets. A new bedspread, in marked contrast, is made of lines shooting embroidered all over with white silk in bold conventional designs wrought out in "short and long," or "grandmother's stitch."

The Schoolm water was Fair Game.

The Schoolm ester was Fair Game. The Schoolm ster was Fair Game. Washington Post: A kind friend tells us that a recent paragraph in this column relating to the Harlan county feud in Kentucky recalled to his mind a story which is now so old as to be new again. A stranger had gone into one of the southern states to have a little sport with his gon, but after hunting all day was well nigh disgusted at having loand nothing to shoot. He was about to give up when he chanced to meet a native, with whom he fell into conversation.

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"I thought this was a great country for game," said the stranger.

"Want, so it war a bit ago. Ther war a right smart o' game roun' hyar afo the boys got to game roun' hyar afo the boys got to gamin' fur it, but I reckon it's mostly killed off now."

"I should say it had been. Why,I've been tramping through these woods since early this morning, and I haven't seen a blessed thing to shoot at."

The native, whose heart was full of that beautiful hospitality so I hamous in ante-bellum times, stopped and stood in

that beautiful hospitality so ramous in ante-bellum times, stopped and stood in deep meditation for some seconds. "Dogged of I don't hate to see you go 'way disappointed, stranger, but—"
An idea struck him—a good idea.
His face lighted up.
"What time is it, stranger?" he asked.

asked.
"Quarter past 4."
"Waai, now," said the native with spirit, "you go over and stand behind the big tree in the fork of the road, just beyond the knoll. School's be out in just offeen minutes, and you'll get a right good shot at the Yankee school-master."

master."

A new sort of boot sote has been introduced in Neuremburg, consisting of a sort of trellis of spiral metal wire, the interstices being filled with gutta percha and resin. They can be fitted with nails like ordinary soles, are 50 per cent cheaper than leather, and vasily more durable.

The 415-pound cinnamon bear which has monopolised the attention of Norfolk, Plymouth and Bristot counties, Massachusetts, the last nine wooks, has been killed at last. Two farmers, one armed with a rife and the other with a pitchfork, succeeded in slaying the highest hatter quite a battle.

"Talk about absent mindedness," said a citizen; "why, when I was boy I worked for a man who was so absent-minded that he discharged mo three times in one week and paid me a week's wages each time."

